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THE STANDARD

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THE STANDARD

Corner of Main and Third streets, Anaconda, Montana.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1891.

We assume that, if he were alive today, the late lamented George Washington would be out flat-footed for free coinage and that sort of thing. Born in 1732 and dying just before the birth of the century in which we live, the illustrious first president managed to become the father of his country without the aid of Speaker Reed's rules, and we venture the prediction that, unless something worth while turns up mighty soon, he will, a century hence, rank higher than Russell B. Harrison's father in the annals of the nation. More power to the style of patriotism that gave to the American people so glorious a man, so illustrious a name! General Washington's only mistake, for the current year, is in having his anniversary fall due at a time that robs school children of a well-earned holiday.

The electric light plant recently built in Jerusalem adjoining the supposed site of Calvary and close to the Damascus gate was started running about a month ago, and the Jerusalem correspondents of the American press declare that the native citizens of the place are stricken with amazement and awe. Yankee enterprise has seized the opportunity to turn Jerusalem into a popular resort and it may be assumed that no pains will be spared to equip the city with all modern conveniences. If there were any way to do it, Chicago wouldn't hesitate to import the city of Jerusalem and the whole business for her world's fair.

A glance at the Canadian newspapers just now recalls the fierce excitement of a presidential campaign at its whitest heat. Sir John McDonald, Sir Charles Tupper, Erastus Wiman and Goldwin Smith are the subject of columns upon columns of eulogy or abuse according to the politics of the paper to which the columns belong. Reciprocity and annexation are the themes of debate, and both sides are using every cunning device of rhetoric and argument. To judge from the reports many of the stump speeches are as wild and inflammatory as anything ever given utterance in the name of the American Eagle. The election will take place on March 5, and as the time draws near the fighting increases in bitterness. It is estimated that ten million dollars will not pay the expenses of the struggle. Of course accusations of bribery, jobbery and cor-

AT HELENA

In the legislature of the state all bills that carry an appropriation must be introduced ten days before the end of the session. That date is at hand and about all of the bills in which money is voted are in, including one which appropriates \$15,000 for the survey of the state lands. So far as the general public and the interests of the state are concerned none of the proposed appropriations are of greater account than the one relating to these lands which, on every account, ought to be surveyed and patented as soon as possible.

Unless unforseen interruptions arise business at Helena can go with a rush during the week. The items in the appropriation bills have already been closely scanned and are undergoing the scrutiny of the board of examiners, There is talk of the introduction of a new form of eight-hour bill which, it is said, may occasion debate and then be passed as it will be rather an informal affair and really of small account either to capitalist or laborer. It is possible that time may be consumed at Helena over the erection of new counties, although the sense of the majority appears to be opposed to any dealings with that branch of business

during the present session. It is true that a hundred measures are awaiting the attention of the two houses, but as many of these are not of serious importance at present, it may yet be possible to close up all needed work without resort to a special session. This week will tell.

That the sentiment in favor of opening the world's fair on Sundays is growing cannot be denied. To say nothing of the Chicago press, many of the most reputable and, when it comes to a question of morals, most conservative American newspapers are declaring that the proposition to keep the big show open on the Sabbath meets their cordial approval. Such a newspaper is the Brooklyn Eagle, Rev. Dr. Adams, rector of St, Luke's church, Chicago, has delivered a sermon on the subject which will recommend itself to many as so just and sensible that its sentiments deserve to be widely circulated. Dr. Adams thinks that if a citizen cannot visit the fair on a week day, it would seem like a sin to deny vounger generation to whom the words

THE ANACONDA STANDARD, him the privilege on Sunday. By reason of poverty his time and labor are sold to the others, and if he attend the air during the week itis at a double expense-the price of admission and the loss of a day's pay. Moreover, the in-terests of the employer are to be considered, for in these days of close margins and competition the granting of a holiday to employes may mean ruin to those granting it. It should also be remembered that all who come from abroad will become America's guests. By closing the fair on Sundays we should demand of the European visitor a puritanical observance which he detests. The Puritan need not attend, but, Dr. Adams argues, he should not pretend to dictate to others who cannot agree with him.

> Senator Quay's personal statement will pass for last week's sensation in politics. It made some specific denials, but it is chiefly noteworthy for the fact that it conceals the name of a man who is said to be dead. The gentleman must have died a good while ago if his taking off occurred before the charges of wrong doing were brought against Mr. Quay, and it is therefore unfortunate on all accounts that the senator kept silent so many years.

SUPERINTENDENT CARROLL. The most telling testimony to the esteem in which the late Superintend-ent Carroll was held is revealed in the fact that expressions of regret and tributes to his personal worth come from men in widely different spheres of life. In his office of superintendent Mr. Carroll was an exacting man, yet he enjoyed the friendship of the body of miners in the city of Butte, while his relation with many of them was one of strong personal attachment. The business men in the city where so many years of Mr. Carroll's life were spent held him in highest esteem, and their words of sorrow over the event of his death are the utterance of an honest sentiment.

As soon as the death of Mr. Carroll occurred word regarding it was telegraphed to J. B. Haggin who, as the STANDARD's readers are aware, rests under the shadow of the severe bereavement that lately befell him in the death of a favorite son. At all times, on occasions of his visits to Butte, it was Mr. Haggin's habit to meet Superintendent Carroll and consult closely with him regarding the company's mines, and it was known that he placed a high estimate on the superintendent's views regarding the Anaconda properties. In response to the telegram, Mr. Daly received yesterday the following dispatch from Mr. Haggin, dated at New York City: Your telegram announcing Carroli's death fills me with profoundest sorrow. We have lost a good and valuable man.

To Mr. Daly the death of Superintendent Carroll comes with all the weight of direct personal affliction. The relations sustained by the two men were uniformly of the most cordial nature. During all the years that have been spent in the development of the Anaconda properties, the manager rested in complete confidence in the fidelity and ready co-operation of the superintendent who, in turn, was unfailing in loyalty to his chief. It is a source of deepest regret to Mr. Daly that sickness has detained him in his rooms in this city and rendered it imruption are as plentiful as mosquitoes possible for him to make the journey to Butte.

and had been earnestly urged to avoid exposure just at present. He has repeatedly expressed a very strong desire to be in Butte to-day and it was thought late last evening that, if his condition continues to improve and warrants the risk, he may venture to make the journey direct to the office of the company if thereafter he will deny himself the wish to attend the formal services at the church.

The agricultural college is the only one of the state institutions that has eash in sight. With that establishment goes an annual federal appropriation of about \$20,000. The plea is that the state cannot begin too soon the enjoyment of this revenue and, for this reason, early action in selecting a site for the college is urged. That is not the best of reasons for hurry in this important business, yet it may have weight with the houses in Helena. Bozeman is mentioned as the proper place for this school and that selection would be most appropriate. We understand, however, that a loud cry for favorable consideration is not coming up from Bezeman, that ambitious town having bigger things in view.

DESERVED POPULARITY.

Of all that has been said and written of General Sherman's march to the sea, nothing has so broadened, deepened and, as it were, popularized the fame of that magnificent performance as the song composed in its commemoration. Opinions may differ as to the artistic merit of the air considered from a musical standpoint-familiarity surely breeds contempt. But as a literary effort "Marching Through Georgia" is as immortal as "The Old Oaken Bucket" or "Home, Sweet Home." The meter is spirited, the words well chosen, it possesses the feature upon which Edgar Allen Poe laid so much stress as a prime requisite to a popular poem-an euphonious and suggestive refrain-and above all its stanzas are infused to the full with two qualities dear to the American heart-loyalty and humor. "Marching Through Georgia" is the best of all the songs of the war of the rebellion, and it will outlive them all. The Grand Army boys have no need to refresh their memory, but for the sake of the

are not so familiar as the hacknied tune, the immortal verses are printed: Bring the good old bugle, boys, we'd sing an-Sing it with a spirit that will start the world

sing it as we used to sing it, fifty thousand While we were marching through Georgia.

CHORUS.
Hurrah! hurrah! we bring the jubilee,
Hurrah! hurrah! the flag that makes you free.
So we sang the chorus from Atlanta to the sea,
While we were marching through Georgia.

How the darkies shouted, when they heard the joyful sound! How the turkeys gob led which our commissary

found! How the sweet potatoes even started from the While we were marching through Georgia,

Yes, and there were Union men who wept with with joyful tears, When they saw the honored flag they had not

seen for years; Hardly could they be restrained from breaking forth in cheers, While we were marching through Georgia.

Sherman's dashing Yankee boys will never reach the coast! So the saucy rebels said, and 'twas a handsom boart. Had they not forgot, alas! to reckon with the

While we were marching through Georgia? So we made a thoroughfare for freedom and her

train, Sixty miles in latitude—three hundred to the Treason fied before us, for resistance was in When we were marching through Georgia.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Edgar Fawcett does not like the use of dialect in literature. And yet Robert Burns made himself understood by it.

B. F. Stearne of Lynchburg, Va., has in his possession a curiously carved violin, said to have once been the property of Thomas Jefferson.

Vera Sassulitch, the nihilist, has been supporting herself in Switzerland by translating. Her health is now failing and her physician has ordered her to stop and proceed to a warmer climate. Senator Eustis of Louisiana has the

reputation of being the laziest man in congress. He is likewise the largest man in the senate. He is a fine orator, however, and whenever he speaks the senate is sure to listen.

The devil is not so black as he is painted, and if Baron Hirsch is a specimen bad man, as has been limned in the papers, the world would be no worse if other millionaires would go to the bad also, and do as he has done. Society circles and social clubs at Vicks

burg are discussing the rumor that J. S. Richardson, the great cotton planter and factor, is engaged to be married to Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of the president of the late confederacy.

F. Hopkinson Smith, the artist and author, is equally successful as a civil engineer. He has an office in down-town New York at the top of a seven-story building, and may usually be found there buried to his eyes in papers. Herr Buete,a director of the Magdeburg

railroad, has been instructed by the Ger-

man government to proceed to the United States in order to make a careful study of and to draw up a report upon the railroad systems of this country.

The Prince of Wales has presented to John Hare a silver snuff box for his recent performance at Sandringham. Such a gift is not to be sneezed at, to be sure, but

could get big actors on equal terms. Lord Tennyson is contemplating a voy age in the Mediterranean. There has, however, says Galigani's, been some difficulty in making arrangements, as Lord Tennyson insists strongly on being pro-tected from his fellow passengers.

ordinary managers would be glad if they

QUAY'S DEFENSE. He Probably Did the Best He Could But He Didn't Quite Succeed.

From the San Francisco Examiner. Considering the fact that he took Mr. Daly is under medical treatment to prepare it, Senator Quay's "vindication" does not vindicate so well as might be desired. So far as the charges of theft from the state treasury are concerned, Mr. Quay enters a general denial, but does not cite any witnesses to back him The most familiar charge is the one that while acting as secretary of the commonwealth in 1880, or thereabouts, he ab stracted \$260,000 from the state treasury and lost it in stock speculations, the amount being subsequently made good by a loan, among other means, of \$100,000 from Senator Cameron. Mr. Quay admits the speculations, the defalcation and the loan, but says that he was the innocent victim of a wicked partner-now happily dead, we believe-who took any money that may have been taken from the treasury and left Mr. Quay to make it up. Now this may be true, but we must confess, with the best wishes for the statesman of the mailed hand, that it does not look very promising. Mr. Cameron has been familiar with the original charge for a year, and has never denied it, when a word from him would have set the matter straight. Even now Mr. Quay does not ask him to confirm his story, nor does Mr. Cameron offer to do it. As to the Allegheny county pardon scandal, occasioned by Mr. Quay's recorded action as a member of the board of pardons, in voting to pardon a notorious briber who had just been convicted, the defense is even lamer. Mr. Quay says that the pardon was granted because the attorney general had filed an opinion that the scutence was illegal. He does not pretend, and cannot, that the man was innocent. The proper appeal in case of a formal irregu larity is to a higher court. It is not for the pardoning power to turn loose an admitted criminal on account of a technicality of which the courts do not take notice. Mr. Quay will have to try again, and a good deal harder.

A PRINCELY GIFT.

Two and a Half Millions for the Jewish

Immigrants in America. From the New York Sun. It was announced in Wall street yesterday that Baron Hirsch of Paris had cabled to Jesse Seligman, representing the trustees of the Hirsch fund for the benefit of Hebrew imm grants to draw on him for 12,000,000 francs, or about \$2,400,000, for the prosception of the work. Mr. Seigman said that the report was premature, but that there was every assurance that Baron Hirsch was to contribute the amount named. It appears, though, that the money is not expected until the trustees of the fund have completed a plan of arrangements. In order to proceed with these plans as speedily as possible, the trustees will meet to-morrow and form a complete organization. Only the interest

on the fund is to be used, and the trustees must first determ no how the fund is to be invested. From the income poor Hebrews and especially those driven to America by their troubles in Russia, will be provided with homes and farms. Schoolhouses will be built, and in other ways Hebrew immigrants are to be assisted. Mr. Seligman says that the charrace in Austria and other parts of Europe already amount to \$12,500,000. Baron Hirsch is 55 years old, has a wife and ho children and is reported to have a fortune of \$100,000,000. He is an intimate of the prince of Wales, and became prominent in Paris a short time ago, when he quietly bought the building occupied by the jockey club and notified the club to move out. The club had refused to admit him as a member. His cnarities to the Hebrews of America already, it is said, amount to \$750,000.

THE ISSUE IN CANADA. How It Is Viewed From an Anti-Reform Standpoint. From the Toronto World.

History affords no precedent that Can-ada could follow in accepting a position of commercial dependency to the United States, nor—with the men, the territory, and every essential of an independent state—peaceably accepting annexation. The issues in this election must be fully presented and clearly understood all over the Dominion. This must not be a party vote. There is a principle at stake, and the people must vote on principle. The American people are watching this contest with interest. They desire the re-form leaders to win, for by that sign they conquer. They would regard such a result as a proof that Canada craved unrestricted reciprocity at any price, even at the price of annexation-that McKinleyism had bound us hand and foot at their feet. Should Canada demur and the reform leaders, through force of public feeling, hesitate to carry out a commer-cial union that would result in annexation, then McKinleyism would be intensified, boading privileges refused, and every conceivable method adopted to harass Canada into carrying out the terms of the reform compact. Our then condition would be worse than ever. The time to hesitate is now. Let the reform leaders hesitate before they further abuse the trust reposed in them.

MIDSUMMER WIT.

It Should Be a Warning. Epoch: Goslin (commencing a narration)— Last night I was lost in thought— Miss Amy (interrupting)—Well, you shouldn't roam in unfamiliar fields without a guide,

Ready to Illustrate. New York Herald: Jack—There's an article on kissing in this paper. I should like to read it

o you.

Amy—Is it published with illustrations?

Jack—No; but if you will allow me I'll supply

the deficiency.

He Saw a Sign.

Harper's Pazar: "I understand there is a company in New York that 'will furnish dudes for escorts or for use at germans and cotillions when there is a shortage of men."

"I've heard of that. I saw one of their signs the other day in Harlem—Flats to Let."

"Go to the Ant, Thou Sluggard." Life: Very Ba4 Boy (who has been playing truant)—What was de text dis mornin', Jimmy? I has ter tell der folks when I get home, or else

they'll suspec' somefins wrong Good Little Boy (who is never absent)—It was "Go to your aunt and get slugged;" an' I tell you the sermon was fine!

Proper Precaution. Washington Post: "George, ' she said, as she net him at the door of the parlor, "something tells me that you mean to propose marriage to me to-night."

"You have guessed my purpose in coming here," he replied.
"Would you mind standing in the hall a few moments," she rejoined genly, "until the serv-ant can search you for concealed weapons?"

Utterly Reprobate.

Society Journal: "I am so troubled about my husband," said Mrs. Badman, seeking sympathy from the pastor's wife. "He goes from bad to worse; he is an infidel and an athlest, and ne says he is an agnostic and doesn't know anything, and doesn't believe anything and doesn't think anything."
"My dear sister," replied the pastor's wife,

you don't know what trouble is. My husband thinks he knows how to cook." VOICES OF THE SEASON.

A Wise Resolve. O no, I'll never suicide, Because it makes me taint To think I'd be identified As some one who I ain't. —Continent.

A Kiss in the Dark,

" 'Tis sweet," he said, "and tastes like more," As in the dark hallway he kissed her; But he scooted out and slammed the door When he found it was only his sigter.

It's English. The skirt-dance girls from London's shores Would here be classed variety; But just because they're English born We speak of them as "gaiety." -Mirror.

> A Paradox. A woman rarely cuts her hair, And yet we often find, With ribbons gay and laces rare, To trim it she's inclined.

With the Coffee She sang soprano sweetly, Her voice was like a yre, But on Sunday she ate onions, But on Sunday she ate onlons, And busted up the choir. —Chicago Globe.

Sibyl and the Dry Sensor Sibyi Johnstone is among us And she's likely to remain Until suckers and their dollars Scarcer grow—then it wid rain, —San Francisco Chroniele,

Effect and Cause, "Good-by—good-by." He strove to speak;
The tears of farewell ran down his cheek,
"Adieu, my love, for you I die,"
Happily married a menth and a day
His end has come—with wild dismay
He bit off a piece of his wife's first pie,

Rex.

Value of Imported Goods. From Good News. Young Usher (in fashionable church)-Take a look at that stranger down there waiting to be seated. That's a cheap-John

Watting
Suit he has on, isn't it?
Old Usher (after critical examination)
No, that's the new style of French
goods; cost \$50, if a cent. Show him to a

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